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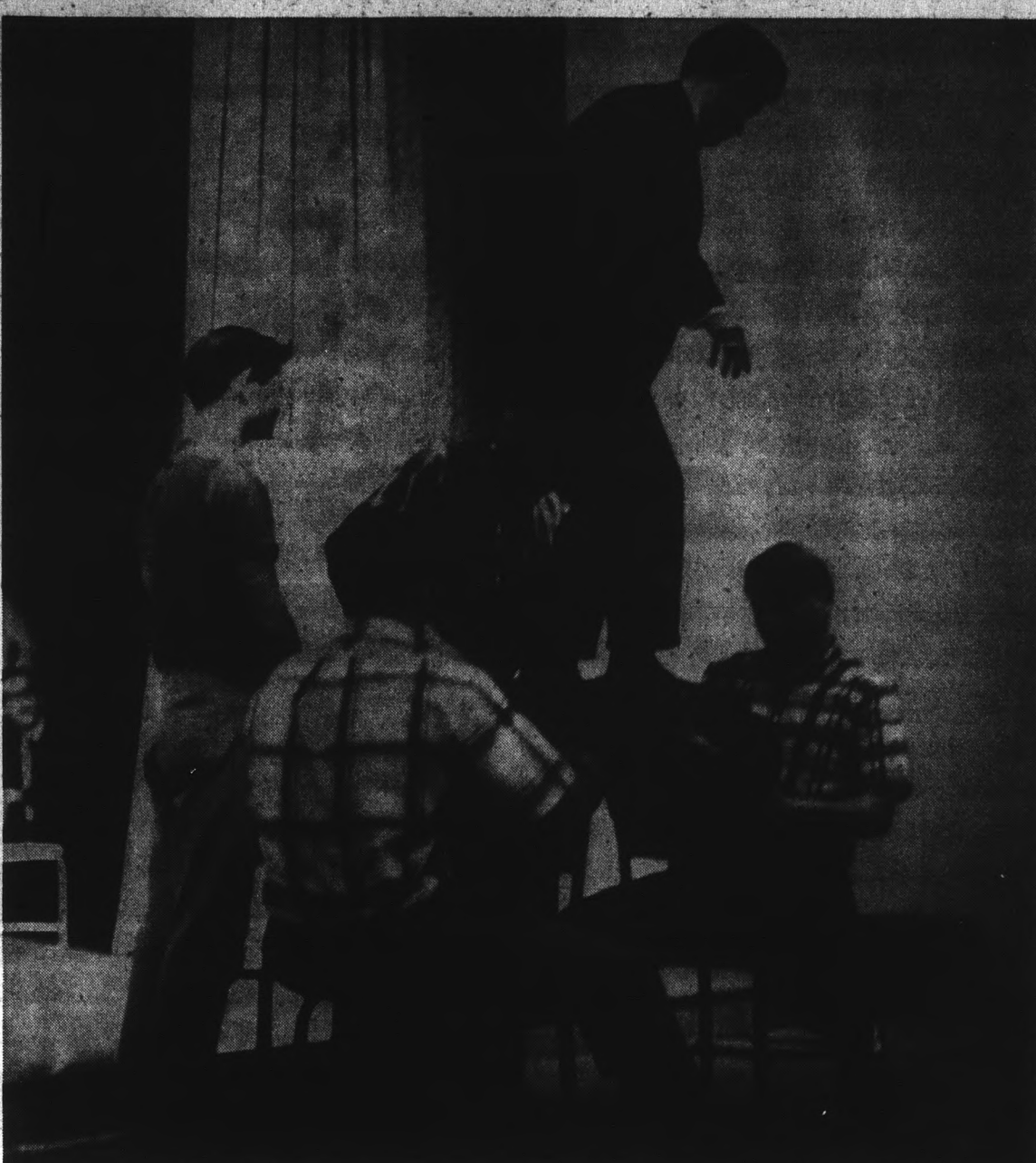
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"YOU ARE SLEEPY..." — Famed hypnotist George Sharp appeared in an assembly yesterday in Phillips Hall performing to a capacity audience with his hypnotic antics. Volunteers from the audience, who went under hypnosis, were told

that they were hot, one student removed his shirt. Climaxing the show, Sharp told one SAC coed that her muscles were tense. She was then suspended between two chairs, as he proceeded to stand on her stomach. (Additional picture on page 3).

Season's Second Dance Scheduled Next Friday

Dons will have the opportunity to practice the latest dance steps next Friday following the basketball game with Fullerton College.

The "Victory" dance will be held in the Student Union, free with an ASB card.

Theft of the Orange Coast College cannon last September had caused cancellation of the dance. Santa Ana was billed \$100 for the prank and the cost was to be made up with the cost of the dance. The Inter-Club Council made up the deficit by promotion of a successful car wash.

Abe Gives 3 Day Break

This Sunday marks the 156th anniversary of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. Since the day falls on a Sunday, Monday, the 13th has been declared as the legal holiday honoring our 16th president.

The date, dedicated to the memory of the "Great Emancipator," will offer freedom to Santa Ana College students. Beaches, ski resorts, and local entertainment centers will play hosts to vacationing students over the three day break.

The El Don staff here takes time to wish you an enjoyable holiday.

We recommend that you make the most of it. The next chance for a pause is not until a week later when we stop to "honor" George Washington.

Because this is a Hello Dance, a non-date affair, guests are not expected. Although, if special circumstances warrant, guest permits will be issued until 2:45 p.m. next Friday in Adm. 7 and a \$1 ticket for guests must be purchased before 3:00 in the book store.

Dress for the dance will be casual, with slacks for the men and dresses for the women.

If the after game dance does not calm jittery heels, afflicted dancers can try again Feb. 21 at yet another noon dance.

Sponsored by Circle K, the dance features a "fast breaking combo, 'The Revolutions,' providing the latest in music," according to club spokesman, Dan Grobee.

Describing the aim of the dance, Grobee mentioned the "hope to stimulate more interest in Circle K's activities by developing new friendships at the dance."

U.S. Civil Service Jobs Awaiting JC Grads

Interested in Federal career jobs of a "sub-professional, technical or administrative nature?"

Formally tagged the Junior Federal Assistant Program, this branch of the Civil Service now offers jobs to Santa Ana College students.

Deadline for application for the February 25 examination is Monday, February 20.

Starting salaries are \$92 per week for those meeting the two

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Early State Of Students Talk Unveils Spring Gov't Agenda

By TOM FUENTES
El Don Associate Editor

Amid the introduction of new far reaching campus legislation, ASSAC President Randy Smith Monday delivered the Spring State of the Students address to the ASSAC Senate.

"All actions or student government should be relevant to the mission of the institution," began Smith, quoting John Burdick.

"To repay the community with gratitude, sports programs, and service projects" was named by the ASSAC chief as one purpose of the student body. Smith also emphasized that the campus must show that "we are building community leaders."

Smith proposed a program to find prominent SAC alumni as a means of showing the many present community leaders that the college has produced.

As another plan of direction for the new student administration, Smith stated "we must try to aid the institution itself by showing our appreciation for the dedication of the teachers and administrators."

TRUE REPRESENTATIVES

Directing his remarks to the student legislators, Smith said that the Senate should "try to be the student body rather than attempt to give them something."

In explanation of the remark, the president commented later that he wanted to "get the senators thinking as true representatives of the students . . . seeking what the students want as opposed to what they would give them as an 'independent' body."

CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION

Speaking of his plans for constitutional revision in the Spring semester, Smith said, "We will stress minor patch-work . . . not a

revision of concept" of the current ASSAC document.

A "blue ribbon committee" was named by the student body leader to investigate the needs of the constitution in the area of constitutional revision.

Chairman of the group will be Senator Gwen Hollowell. Members named were Senator Bob Meyer, ASSAC VP Harold Dunham, AMS President Phil Rucker, and Miss Patti Pett.

World Cruise, Studies Beckon Two SAC Coeds

Karen Melton and Barbara Welty, two former Santa Ana coeds set sail Tuesday for three and one-half months of adventure and study.

The girls, will receive transferable credit on the Chapman College's University of the Seven Seas while visiting the enticing ports of Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Casablanca, and Lisbon with stop-offs in the islands of Trinidad and San Salvador and the intriguing lands of Belgium, England, France, and Ireland.

The Atlantic education voyage will end in New York City May 25.

While a student at SAC, Miss Melton was on the Dean's List, a cheerleader, commissioner of rallies on the executive cabinet, and a member of Las Meninas service club. Miss Welty, Beta Phi Gamma's Homecoming Queen candidate, on the Dean's List, a songleader, and Commissioner of Social Activities on the executive cabinet.

Seven Seas classes are held six days a week while the ship is traveling between ports of call. Field trips include both general orientation and specialized course excursions in each country visited.

Thousand Dollar Contest Draws Six Top Students

Six Santa Ana College students have been selected to compete for the \$1,000 Bank of America "Man and Woman of the Year Awards."

SAC men chosen for the honors are Dan Havan, John Saar, former Sophomore class president, and Phil Rucker the new president of the Associated Men Students.

Ladies selected from among the best at SAC are former AWS President Gwen Hollowell, Maren Schreiner, and former Senator Valerie Westen.

According to competition officials, the purpose of the award is to give community and state-

wide recognition to junior college students who, by balanced participation in educational activity and community service programs, demonstrate an outstanding potential for assuming a role of leadership and constructive citizenship.

The SAC candidates will first be judged on a college basis, with the top man and woman to compete in area competition with winners from neighboring campuses. From the area competition will come state contestants vying for the top cash prize money in March when the leading JC students will travel to Sacramento for the event.

SACtivities

Candidates for June graduation who have filled out petitions are to meet in A-11 Feb. 11, at 3:30.

Selective service examinations applications deadline is Feb. 10 for the March 11 and 13 tests. Applications are now available in the counseling office.

Veterans attending SAC under the Cold War G.I. Bill are to fill out a form listing their Spring semester classes in the counseling office.

March of Dimes scholarship applications are now available from Dean Thomas Trawick in Adm. 7.



DOES SHE OR DOESN'T SHE? Left — Skip Oakes surveys three Santa Ana college coeds as he puzzles the question; which one has the fall? Answer: The student upper right is wearing the fall. Top — No



(El Don Photo by Rick McQuiston) moderation for our generation. New styles are ultra-short or ultra-long. Bottom — Terry Haley "before" and "after" falling in with current fashion.

Grow It Or Buy It - - Fall Into New Fashion

By NANCY NESMITH
El Don Feature Writer

Confusion has come to the Santa Ana College campus. Men students can't believe their eyes. Women are delighted. Professors are feeling more than abashed.

The secret to this confusion and delight is simple. Falls have entered the fashion scene.

Falls are the greatest hair-piece innovation of the season. They are feminine, glamorous and provocative. If a woman's hair is long and shiny she's lucky. If not, a woman no longer has to wait three years in growing the hair, she can buy a fall. Falls are the long tresses that allow women to change their hair length at will. Most falls are from 16 inches to 26 inches in length and are available in all high-fashion colors. It has been proven, men like long hair. This is one of the most important reasons falls met with instant popularity.

On Monday a woman can sport the ultra-short Space Age look. Wednesday the same student can wear the ultra-feminine long primeval look that Eve sported.

The result of this hair switching confusion is many surprising looks and comments. Professors try and decide if they imagined that the student got her cut.

Remarks such as, "Boy, does your hair grow fast!" are made. Or, "I thought your hair was short." And if the casual observer is real unobservant, the woman that is wearing the fall hears, "Has it been that long since I last saw you?"

Falls are convenience. They provide women with an unlimited hair style variety. Anything is possible. Falls eliminate the frustration of nightly hair pin-ups. Also if a woman is unable to grow long hair, she can still have it.

Curly haired women can have the smooth sleek look without resorting to such extremes as hair ironing. Even more important falls eliminate the hours involved in drying long hair.

The fall allows the front and sides of the wearer's hair to show and is full enough to completely cover the back of the head. Falls vary in length according to the point at which the hair is attached.

There are many variations of the fall. Falls can be worn down tailored during the day. For a picnic or sport event, the fall can be worn in pig tails. At night they can be draped glamorously at the shoulders. For a more dramatic affect, the fall is fastened in a pony tail and soft curls are strategically placed in position. The curls can be worn even more dramatic with the addition of a wiglet.

Not just Santa Ana College women have discovered the advantages of the fall. Princess Grace of Monaco and Jacqueline Kennedy are only two of the many well-known society women who wear falls.

So... all that desire the feel of hair brushing the shoulders and do not want to go through the frustration and time involved in growing the hair... should walk right into the neighborhood fall dealer, sit right down and try them on and... "baby let your hair fall down."

LETTERS To The Editor

Dear Editor,

As past President Pro-Tem of the ASSAC Senate and Chairman of the Rules Committee, I feel that I must take exception to your recent editorial "Senate Accept This As A Challenge." You addressed your article (criticizing the recent elections), to the Senate, knowing full well that the Senate was not, nor should it have been, in charge of the elections.

In the recent court case, contrary to your implication, there was never brought up any question of fairness, nor any about the Election Code being adequate! The whole problem was the failure of the past administration to carry out the existing rules.

In the future editorials, please restrain your criticism to the people who are responsible. Remember the Senate only makes the rules, it is up to the other two branches of government to enforce these rules and the students to honor and abide by them.

If you have any suggestions about how we can make this a better student government, please drop by the Senate for any meeting. We will be very grateful for any idea that you may have for improvement.

Your Friend,
Harold E. Dunham,
Vice-President ASSAC

Vice President Dunham:
The editorial appearing in the last edition of El Don was not meant to criticize the members

of the Senate, but rather its intention was to promote action by the Senate to create a new Election Code which will prevent election fiascos as the campus has witnessed in the past. True the power to enforce the Election Code lies with the Cabinet and Supreme Court, but first the bodies must have a workable code to enforce.

Doug Onyon,
El Don Editor-in-Chief

Dear Editor:

Over the years, the Santa Ana College Del Ano staff has accumulated an abundance of left over annuals.

I would like to get rid of these. In B5 we have on stock annuals for the years 1950, 1951, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1959, 1961, 1962, and 1964.

Anyone interested in obtaining one of these may contact Nancy Newcomb, editor, El Don.

Thank you,
Nancy Newcomb

Dear Editor:

Starting in March, a scrap book of everything that went on during Bill of Rights Week this year will be on display in the library. Students are invited to page through this and see what their college accomplished for the week.

Also, coming soon is a Bill of Rights Week awards luncheon... all students are invited to attend. Watch for it.

Respectfully yours,
Terry Winckler,
Bill of Rights Chairman

Proposed Parking Lot Wipes Out Two Decades Of Campus History

By JEFF CRAMER
El Don Staff Writer

Within 90 days symbols of two decades of Santa Ana College history will have disappeared from the campus.

The opening of the new Russell Hall has eliminated the need for the complex of wooden barracks, which was the original home of the 17th and Bristol campus of the college. Occupying their present site will be another extension of the parking lot.

From the Santa Ana Army Air Base the buildings were moved to the SAC campus in 1946-47 and set in the middle of a 48-

acre grove of orange trees. They were originally intended to serve as temporary housings for the classrooms for two or three years until the permanent structures could be erected.

However, by the time the new buildings had been completed, the enrollment at the college had so greatly increased that more space was needed. To handle the growing need, a stay of execution

was granted and the barracks have remained until this year.

"Q" building which recently housed the language department contained the first library. Until the present Nealley Library was completed in 1958, the large central hall, designed "Q5" was our "storehouse of knowledge." "Q" building was also not always a single building. Two buildings were spliced together to give the

extra room needed for the library.

Also in "Q" building was the art department which is now housed in a wing of the "B" buildings.

One of the old barracks has already vanished from the face of the campus. "X" building no longer marks the spot, although, according to the 1946-47 SAC catalogue it was once the favorite spot for most of the students.

Standing directly opposite "Q" building at the end of the walkway leading from the "B" section, "X" building originally housed the Student Union and the snack bar. When the new Student Union was completed, the old building was turned over to the drama department and functioned in this capacity until the inception of Phillips Hall.

Science Friction



(El Don Photo by Dave Hall)

THE GREAT TRAIN RACE — Noreen Farley "measures friction" on the third floor patio of the new science building. Looking on are Dr. Willard Geer and Mike Wilde.

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AS WE SEE IT (EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Draft Lottery vs. II-S Deferments

Next week the national Commission on Selective Service will tell President Johnson the nation's draft laws must be revolutionized to provide for a lottery and the drafting of youngest men first.

This, the first change in the existing draft laws since 1951, comes in the wake of charges of "unfairness" towards education and racial deferments.

The investigation into the present situation was ordered by the President last July. The Commission is almost certain to propose a change.

No matter what proposals the group reaches, it will be an improvement to the existing situation. The present laws are unfair and discriminating.

No person should be drafted into the service because he was denied his right to an equal education as has happened in many of the states.

Failure to fill out one form, the 109, or to pass an exam could send a student to Vietnam.

The Commission will hopefully present uniform national standards for the draft system. This national system should be established in place of the current method of assigning quotas on a local basis.

No decision that they reach will receive universal acclaim. But, of course, this is true of any plan which affects more than one person in any society. — D.O.

Applications For Draft Test Available

Draft deferments are up for grabs for those students who can qualify in the March 11 and 31 and April 8 College Qualification tests.

Applications are now available in the counseling center or at the selective service board in Santa Ana. Eligible students are encouraged to submit applications as soon as possible.

According to the Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Selective Service System, "it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application as early as possible."

"By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen. Because of the possibility that he may be assigned to any of the testing dates, it is important that he list a center and a center number for every date on which he will be available."

"Scores will be sent directly to the registrant's local board." In the past, the College Qualification Test has been a major factor in determining whether a student receives a deferment.

All information and bulletins regarding the test are available in the counseling center. Students are reminded to have applications filled out and mailed immediately.

Foes Attack Reagan's Policies

By DOUG ONYON
El Don Editor-in-Chief

"Reagan appears to be dedicated to destroying the greatest university in the world."

With these words Former Governor Edmund G. Brown initiated opposition to Gov. Ronald Reagan's education proposals which have been echoed throughout the state of California.

University students have taken up the cry of "attack" at protest rallies held on campuses. Faculty and students at Cal State, Fullerton, leveled a barrage of intense opposition and humorous criticism at the Reagan administration.



CLARK KERR
... fired UC president

Dr. Ernest Becker, dean of students at the Fullerton campus, told the group that a tuition would hurt low income families first. He said he opposed the change in the principle of tax-supported education.

The speakers at the rally addressed the audience behind a sign which read, "Into Every College Life a Little Reagan Must Fall."

Similar negative reaction was received at the University of California at Irvine at the dismissal of Clark Kerr as president of the 87,000 student University of California system.

The new dismissal added to attacks on Reagan.

"If we allow this kind of thing (Kerr's dismissal) to continue, UC will be destroyed," James McGaugh, chairman of Irvine's department of psychology stated. "We need assurance, within the next week, from the legislature that the University of California is not going to be politically dominated."

The new governor's woes were multiplied at the firing of Kerr. Brown termed the dismissal "a great blow to higher education."

Gary Mauser, political science graduate student at Irvine, circulated a petition among the rally participants stating that, "this campus will not be silent. Reagan does not know the difference between quality and quantity education. Do not be silent out of ignorance. Speak out!"

Protest rallies were not limited to Orange County campuses. Students at San Fernando Valley State College hung Gov. Reagan in effigy.

A dummy labeled "Reegin" was placed near an outdoor podium shortly before the rally started, but it was quickly removed by order of Statewide College Affairs Dean Thomas H. McGrath, a scheduled speaker at the rally.

Edmund G. Brown, attacks Gov. Reagan

Many students were printed cards reading, "Our position, no tuition," as they gathered to hear a series of speakers denounce Reagan's proposal to institute tuition in the heretofore free state college and university systems and to slash school budgets ten per cent.

Marches on the state capitol in Sacramento have highlighted this week's news. Yesterday students of the university system expressed their views of discontent on the Capitol Building's doorstep.

A statewide march on Sacramento to "resist Gov. Reagan's attack on public education" is planned for tomorrow by the AFL-CIO California Federation of Teachers.

"Gov. Reagan will be asked to appear to receive thousands of petitions from faculties and students throughout the state," Marshall Axelrod, CFT president announced.

Accusing Reagan of "scandalous treatment of educators and students," Axelrod added: "Cutting back instead of increasing the education budget, imposing tuition on college and university students, and the abrupt firing of University President Clark Kerr are the beginning of a ruinous campaign against California's public education system, unless we demonstrate that we simply will not tolerate such acts of treason against the youth of our state."

Volunteers serve in every major migrant worker project in the nation. They also serve in urban and rural projects, Indian projects, Job Corps camps and projects for the mentally handicapped," said Herbert.

Those over 18 are eligible — there's no maximum age limit, minimum educational requirement or entrance examination.

Recruiters For VISTA Due Thurs.

Recruiters from VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) will be on campus Thursday in the student lounge from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

VISTA draws volunteers from college campus across the nation, according to John Herbert, an assistant field director.

Former Santa Ana College student Marino Crozat recently graduated from a VISTA training program at the University of Mexico.

As a VISTA member, Crozat will spend one year working with a migrant program called Home Education Livelihood in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

A SAC student during the 1965-66 school year, Crozat gained field experience and completed classroom studies on the job near the training site.

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Displays Dazzle Club Recruits

Frantic... that's what it was when ten member hungry clubs grouped around the flag pole Wednesday.

Caught were a host of bedazzled newcomers, intimidated by a glittering array of trophies, spear guns, parabolic reflectors, even a gold plated torque wrench, all set out for the semesterly Club Display Day.

Competing against each other in a market type atmosphere, rival clubs tried everything but sorcery in their efforts to snag fresh blood for lagging membership rolls.

High on the list of features was a Radio Club display playing taped music, complete with a micro wave transmitter, modulated through an intricate tape recorder, received on a feed horn or an optional parabolic reflector... and of course the ever present sign-up sheet.

The Don Unders pinned membership hopes on a battery of spear guns; Collegiate Christians and the Newman Club competed with bibles, pamphlets and newspapers; and Future Automotives aimed at high male sign-up with female recruiters an enticement.



(El Don Photo)

HYPNOTIC HELLO — George Sharp, performing hypnotist, received many laughs with his volunteer subjects at yesterday's assembly sponsored by the Associated Students.

Eastern Conference Faces Major Revision

Elimination of the Junior Rose Bowl game in favor of a state Junior College play-off has caused considerable controversy concerning realignment of the various schools according to SAC football mentor Dick Gorrie.

The state committee has been considering a "clean sweep" to equalize sports competition, a proposal that would eliminate the old Eastern Conference. All Orange County JC's would then be arranged in separate leagues according to school population.

The conference would then include Santa Ana, Golden West, Orange Coast, Fullerton, Mount San Antonio College, Rio Hondo, and Cypress College. Riverside and San Bernardino, current league members would be reassigned to a new conference.

Carpenter Captures Leading Role in Players' 'Broadway Revue'

By LIZ COWAN
El Don Staff Writer

College Players have already put on two productions... "Look Homeward, Angel" and "Under Milkwood."

Now, they are trying for something entirely different, a Broadway review. The review will include along with the singing and dancing two one-act 25 minute plays.

Dave Carpenter, who took the lead in "Look Homeward, Angel," is cast in the first of plays as a minister who has nothing but contempt for the theatre. Unfortunately, he has to put up with an actor who has found his way into the minister's home. The flattering word "is the title of the play."

The second play, "The Brute" is subtitled as a "one-act joke." Maureen Callahan takes the part of a Russian widow whose husband left behind a pile of debts. The most obnoxious of her creditors is a Mister Smirnov, played by Gerard Goulet. The two just can't seem to get along, and at one point challenge each other to a duel which never quite comes off.

On March 9-11, the College Players will combine these two plays with a regular Broadway-style review. Not much is known yet about the performers in the review, since none of the soloists have been named. However, it will contain just about everything from dancing to singing and, of course, guitar-strumming.

In perpetrating a song and dance production, the Players are keeping in the tradition of past musicals like last year's Three-penny Opera and before it "Wildcat."

As a sideline, "Wildcat's" Norreen Farley will take the lead in a two-character one act play for the SAC-hosted Footlight Festival later this semester.

The Footlight Festival is an annual event sponsored each year by one of the schools in the Eastern Conference. This is SAC's second year in a row as host to it.

A repeat Footlight Festival actor and winner, Miss Farley will team up with an as yet unknown male for SAC's entry.

According to Blaustone, the Festival features high school and junior college thespians competing for trophies and other awards.

French Hornist Tom Mock Picked To All Western Honor Band

By JOHN McDONALD
El Don Staff Writer

Santa Ana College French hornist Tom Mock has been elected to tour with the All-Western Honor Band.

The band is composed of 85 musicians chosen from Southern California and Arizona junior colleges and will display its talent at the University of Michigan this weekend.

MICHIGAN TOUR

Mock competed with approximately 59 other French horn musicians for the honor. The band will practice until their performance today. While in Michigan the band members will attend concerts performed by University of Michigan and New York college bands.

Mock has played and traveled afar with other honor bands. He played at the Hollywood Bowl with the All-California Youth Band; was selected for the All-California High School Orchestra last year and traveled to Scandinavia with the Idyllwild Youth Symphony. This last band was made up of high school and college students world wide.

SAXOPHONE PLAYER

Besides his French horn playing in the SAC Concert Band, Mock makes use of the saxophone in SAC's second dance band. Mock hopes to carry his French horn ability to the professional level in symphony orchestras.

The SAC Concert Band will present a joint concert with the college choir April 9, and will also perform in the Spring Musical scheduled March 9, 10, and 11.



TOM MOCK
... Honor Band member

Grabe Seeks Novice Greeks

Greeks are on the prospective member warpath, President Russ Grabe announced this week.

A major campus service club, the organization offers neophyte membership to "any male student who wishes to serve Santa Ana College." Neo is the first step toward becoming a Greek.

Interested students are invited to a membership meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in A-23, according to Grabe.

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WILHELM OVERWHELMED — Jim Boxley (20) and Ron Mangold harass a Golden West opponent as Coach Bob

Wilhelm mirrors his emotions for the camera. The cagers lost the game in the final two seconds, 95-94.

Dons Haunt League Cellar; Challenge Chaffey Tonight

By TERRY ALLAN
El Don Sports Writer

Just when all hope appears lost for a winning basketball season, Coach Bob Wilhelm has come up with one good point.

"About the only thing you can say optimistically now," he confessed, "is that the remaining schedule is all in our favor."

That is, the Dons host Chaffey tonight at 8, then play out the second round of the Eastern Conference schedule at home, except Orange Coast and Golden West in the OCC gym.

On a sadder note is the manner in which the cagers have been losing. Take, for example, Tuesday night's encounter with Riverside.

"The officiating was with us

in the first half, but, unfortunately, broke down in the crucial periods of the second half when we needed it," Wilhelm said.

What he meant was that after the Dons went ahead for the first time at 56-55, the officials refused to let SAC play anymore.

When a Don touched the ball, they decided, it was time to blow the whistle.

"When we needed the breaks, we couldn't get them," Coach Wilhelm emphasized.

Meaning, of course, the officials gave SAC's share to the Tigers.

On the brighter side Ken Mangold showed just what he's made of.

The 5-9 guard, playing more minutes than he has since becoming a Don, dropped in nine out of 10 free throws, scoring 11 points, while displaying excellent ball handling and "good heads up ball."

Dave Keifer also tallied 11 points, and Glynn Carter had 18 before fouling out.

Friday, against Golden West, the Don cagers dropped a fairly close decision, 95-94 in the last two seconds.

Mangold dropped in three straight free throws with less

than ten seconds to go for a 94-93 lead, but it wasn't enough as the Rustlers scored two to win it.

Kiefer led the Dons with 22, while Ken Ealy poured in 20, Bill Flanary 15, Jim Boxley 14, and Carter 11. Mangold had a perfect night from the free throw line, sinking seven while scoring nine points.

Rejuvenated Net Squad Serves Notice To League

By HOWARD SKINNER
El Don Sports Writer

The Eastern Conference tennis season smashes into center court at Santa Ana College next Thursday, Feb. 16, as the Dons play host to the Cypress Chargers.

Cypress, and Golden West are the two new additions to the EC fold this season. The Cypress net squad should prove to be the stronger of the newcomers. "They're going to be fairly strong," agreed Coach Russ

Brother Rivalry Highlights Finmen Debut In Bay City

Does Coach Bob Gaughran like the San Francisco Bay area?

Yesterday, he sent his swimming squad up to San Francisco State for a swim meet. Today, the team travels to Kentfield, a town north of the Golden Gate, to play Marin College and tomorrow, the finmen battle "arch-rival" Stanford University Frosh.

Again, as in the water polo season, the family rivalry of Bob Gaughran of Santa Ana College and his brother Jim Gaughran of S.U. will be battled to a hopeful Don victory.

Gaughran will be sending his top players to the Bay cities to compete. They are John Abdon, Ron Bruce, Steve Cohee, Jeff Elsten, Tim Fuller and Bob Fullmer.

Doug Heustis, Jack Hice, Mike

Money, Bill Metzger, Dave Simcox, and Sandy Whepley round out the 12-man team.

It's back to Southern California, Tuesday, for a meet at Cerritos College of Norwalk and Thursday for a meet at Pasadena City College. Both trials are in preparation for the upcoming Eastern Conference Relays to be held in the Don pool on Friday.

As for a prediction, Coach Gaughran related, "Orange Coast and Fullerton will be the teams to beat but we'll still be in there."

"We'll be strong in the individuals with Bruce, 200 yd. and 500 yd. freestyle with Cohee, the 200 yd. breast stroke with Bruce, again, Tim Fuller in the sprints as well as Dave Simcox in the sprints and the backstroke."

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Wrestlers Survive Pirates; Tie San Berdoo For EC Lead

Team	W	L	T
San Bernardino	5	0	0
Santa Ana	5	0	0
Riverside	3	0	1
Mt. San Antonio	1	2	1
Fullerton	1	2	0
Golden West	1	2	0
Orange Coast	1	2	0
Chaffey	0	3	0
Citrus	0	4	0

By DAVE HALL
El Don Sports Editor

It's supposed to be bad luck to mention a winning streak, but Frank Addleman's wrestling squad came within a whisker of snapping their perfect league record at Orange Coast College Tuesday afternoon.

The grapplers who are now 5-0 in conference standings, suffered a severe case of "over-confidence" at the Pirate gym according to the coach.

"We were forced to move some of our lighter men into heavier weight brackets," commented Addleman. "Also some guys were a little too sure of victory before the match began — a real sign of danger."

Next Friday night, as a prelude to the SAC-Fullerton basketball game, the matmen will face perennial league powerhouse San Bernardino in a match labeled as "the big one" by the wrestlers.

"After the Fullerton match, we'll hopefully carry a 6-0 record when we meet Berdoo." (The Fullerton match took place yesterday evening after press time).

Back at OCC, with the score 19-16 in Santa Ana's favor, heavyweight Mike Schuld was matched against Bill Redding of the Pirates in the final match of the afternoon. If Redding had pinned Schuld, which he almost did, Coast would have been awarded five points and the overall victory. Redding, however,

used an illegal slam tactic and was banished from the match giving Schuld and Santa Ana a final victory, 24-16.

Larry Hackney, 115 lb. letterman, scored the only pin of the meet as he defeated Mike Johnson from OCC.

Tom Kerr scored an impressive decision as did Dan Dean in

the 137 lb. category. Al Rivers squeaked by his opponent 7-6 and Greg Kaiser managed a 7-7 tie.

Don Tullar, who wrestled of his weight class, scored a solid verdict in the 191 strata.

Coach Addleman summed up the meet in a practical manner when he observed "a win is win."

'Best Crop Of Frosh' -- Wilson Outlines Hopes

By KEN LEJA
El Don Sports Writer

"The college needs a championship team, and we have to get it."

Vowing to grasp an Eastern Conference title, Roger Wilson and his baseballers blast into the 1967 schedule on Tuesday against Fullerton in the Cerritos Tournament hosted by the Cerritos nine of Norwalk.

Hoping to overcome Mt. San Antonio's domination of the EC, the nine men open conference action with a game at the Chaffey diamond on March 3.

Curtain Rises On Cindermen In San Diego

Santa Ana College's spikers travel to San Diego's Balboa Stadium tomorrow for a 1 p.m. engagement with San Diego State and the San Diego Track and Field Club.

The meet will be a non-scoring affair in which the participating teams will attempt to fill positions where the team lacks depth.

"In most cases our men will be running in events they normally would not compete in during the regular league season," added Coach Howard Brubaker.

The Don mentor will be searching for the correct combination for his various relay teams as well as someone to fill what few vacancies exist in some of the field events.

Of particular importance to Coach Brubaker will be the selection of a winning foursome for the 440 sprint relay. Tomorrow he plans to try Garry Zodda, a newcomer from the baseball team, Joe Ascher, Don Eisner, and Marshall MacDonald, low hurdles record holder, in that event.

The Dons hope to iron out their problems in the San Diego meet so they can be ready for Long Beach State next Friday and the all-important Eastern Conference relays the following week at Citrus.

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